

The Evening World  
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THURSDAY EVENING, FEB. 11.

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BUILDINGS MUST BE SAFE.

There were no fire-escapes on the Sixth avenue side of the Hotel Royal. Inspector WILLIAM F. SEATON'S report says there were escapes was a lie. He has confessed, and has been summarily dismissed from office. But this is not the end of the matter. It is not sufficient to neglect the demand for a sweeping and decided improvement of the laws relating to safe-guards against fires.

Some measure of responsibility for the horror of the hotel burning is thus placed upon one man's shoulders. But this is not sufficient to detract from or alter the demand for a sweeping and decided improvement of the laws relating to safe-guards against fires.

The Park place disaster gave out its dreadful warning against one sort of death-trap. It produced no result as far as can be seen. In a way, this might discourage the idea that the Hotel Royal disaster could bring about a better state of affairs. But such discouragement must not be allowed. The needs of the hour must be constantly agitated and those whose duty it is to act must be made to perform that duty.

It is time for the law to say, in no idle phrase, that public or private owners of buildings must be alike responsible, to the end that all security shall be afforded therein to life and limb, so far as may be possible through strength of structure and adequacy of safeguards.

State Senator HUNTER goes a step beyond the other Sunday extremists in the Legislature. His offered resolution provides that the New York exhibit at the World's Fair be closed on Sunday, even if the rest of the Fair isn't. Some of the men who would pose as Sunday's best friends are becoming its dearest foes. They are making every effort to render the day hopelessly dull and unpopular.

For two full minutes a Spanish executioner bore on the screw of the guillotine yesterday before death came to Breston, one of the condemned Xeres Anarchists. The wretchedness of the scene, where men cowered and women fainted, is but inadequately indicated in the cable story. Here, at least, is one thing worse than experimental electric killing.

In the crush at a White House reception last night ladies and diamonds were hankered for the ladies' gowns, ribbons and handkerchiefs were impossible to keep, and a tall army officer had his epaulettes dragged off his shoulders. Yet there have been shudders in society at the violence of the football scrimmage.

"I entered your house through the coal-hole in the front street, which you had open. Be more careful next time." That was the written word left by a burglar who had just burgled in Pittsburgh. The age becomes more and more one of friendly consideration by one man for another.

Chicago's wheat brokers went crazy yesterday over the proposed Anti-Option measure. A suspicion that they have evolved method from their madness is conveyed by the fact that they have conveyed Senator HATCH, champion of the bill, to spend just a day in the "pit."

Fighting for his long Island throne, Mayor GLEASON declared to the Senate Judiciary Committee at Albany yesterday that he was the man for his city. However that may be, it is some little time since his city has been enthusiastically for him.

Imagine the Union League Club drawing a crowd! It was hardly necessary to explain that that dignified organization had no idea the club-house chimney was cutting up and shooting all those sparks last night.

Mr. ELDERBORN, of Keokuk County, Ia., came to Fairfield, saw, was conquered and got married, all inside of thirty minutes. "The railroad of love" has evidently put on a fast limited in Iowa.

A single athletic young man at Bad Axe, Mich., was able to put to flight six able-bodied White Caps. Of such stern stuff are the average masked "reformers" of a community.

American smokeless powder is a success. That's all right, but it doesn't change the popular feeling of satisfaction that the late war preparations ended in powderless smoke.

They have started to take a census of popular hallucinations. It is suspected that the time just preceding a Presidential canvass was chosen not without design.

There is much unanimity among the interested gentlemen in the declaration that the President is not to be called upon at present to put new shelves in his Cabinet.

New Jersey bluebirds have put on an appearance, conveying a promise of an early Spring.

Where There Is No Revision.  
[From the Chicago Times.]

The doctrine of infant damnation has been eliminated from the Westminster confession, but still lingers in the sleeping-car with a crying baby aboard.

Acropolis of Late Chilian War Phases.  
[From the Detroit News.]

The other day the Mendocino Tribune won a suit in which it was defendant in a claim of \$100,000 damages for libel, and on the same day received a gift of two bushels of apples. Seems as if some fellows' platters are always up when it rains porridge.

Keeping Them Out of the Soup.  
[From the Franklin Post.]

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THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.  
Fads, Fancies and Fashions That Delight the Gentler Sex.

Medium Length Gloves No Longer In Demand—Dry Shampoo the Best—Moire Silk Coming In Favor Again—Cart-ridge Wall Paper.

The fashionable gloves are stitched with silk, the color of the kid. Men's gloves are finished with black. Medium lengths are no longer in demand—either a customer wants an elbow glove for an evening dress or a two-button to wear with the long-sleeved everyday dress. The demand for one-button gloves is now being supplied by manufacturers. Suede gloves continue to be worn as dressy and the glove and the glove and the glove.

A dry shampoo is better for the hair, the head and the health than soap and water. Twice a week have a "shampooer" brush the hair one hour with a short bristle brush, known in trade as the father's brush. The brush with the long soft bristles and the silver or ivory back is quite above on the other side, but it won't reach the scalp through thick hair. With two professional brushings and fifteen minutes attention daily the head will be clean and the hair glossy and fragrant.

The cloth under that a New York tailor will charge \$75 to make, may be bought in London for \$15.

Good jet or hand-wrought passementerie trimming will make a simple dress handsome and cost a great deal of money; but the cheap article is garish and not to be considered at any price. After all, trimming is a question of taste and in no way essential to comfort or utility.

Moire silk is coming into favor again. One of the best selling silks is a dark navy blue moire, with narrow stripes of bright red, blue, green and silver.

Miss Whitney, the Boston sculptor, has been chosen to execute the bust of Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, for which the funds have been contributed by some of the great novelist's friends and admirers in Connecticut.

Carriage paper of some low tone is by all odds the most artistic finish for the walls of a small room. If a bright color is selected only etchings or engravings will look well; paintings require a neutral ground for relief, gray, brown and pearly are always safe for floor and wall finishing.

"HAMLET."

Amateur Thomas's "Hamlet," an opera that is not very familiar to New Yorkers, was sung at the Metropolitan Opera-house last night. In English speaking countries Shakespeare's ideas set to music are somewhat incongruous. "Hamlet," which has been played in the past, is being played by the greatest living actors, loses its dignity when its leading role is intrusted to a pithy gentleman with a voice. There are so many people, however, who are not interested in the subject matter of the opera, to which they listen, that perhaps, after all, the opera is not so incongruous as it seems. "Hamlet" last night was well sung. Laisalle as the melancholy Dane, sang admirably, but he had evidently been "fond of his dinner, and hadn't grown thinner."

Miss Margaret Reid, a young American new to the opera stage, appeared as Ophelia, and was received very favorably. She has sweet, pure voice, and will undoubtedly make a place for herself among the first opera artists of the day. Opportunities often make artists. So far Miss Reid's star has been a lucky one. Miss Ophelia has been an excellent Queen Gertrude, and her acting could not have been surpassed in strength. Edouard de Reszke did good work as Claudius.

THE GLEANER.

Mrs. Annie Jendness Miller says it is vulgar for a woman to use a toothpick, and that metal picks for this purpose injure the enamel of the teeth. She might have added that the ordinary toothpick is a highly inappropriate instrument to apply to the teeth, and that those who wish to shine in polite society should avoid experimenting with it in public.

The fashionable of Lakewood, New York's favorite winter resort, are running to pretensions professional stage entertainments this season, and this week they witness "Barbara," with its first exemplar in America, Miss Margaret Reid, who, the little and beautiful young English actress, in the title role; Wilma Stanger, the winsome, as Lily, and big, handsome dark, glendening as the boyish lover. George St. Wood as the old squire and the audience do the singing and weeping in sympathy with Barbara in this pretentious of Jerome's fine conceits.

Prof. A. L. Loomis, of the Medical College of New York University, uses every-day occurrences to impress upon his clinical class the lesson is illustrating. The other day the subject was "atrial heart and blood arteries," and he said that frequently patients suffering from slight disturbances of this nature imagined it was only indigestion. "For instance," he illustrated, "I have no doubt that the attack of indigestion suffered by a certain great man of our country the other day was due to a rupture of arteries. People do not fall down from indigestion."

Although William M. Evans has arrived at his seventy-fifth birthday, he looks hardly a day older than he did a quarter of a century ago. Mr. Evans is one of those persons who, although advanced in years, still retain the vigor and energy of youth, and an amount of energy that is absolutely marvellous. In his old age he is absolutely invulnerable. In his old age he is absolutely invulnerable. In his old age he is absolutely invulnerable.

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FOR HER OWN PURSE.  
Should a Wife Have a Stated Portion of the Family Income?

Her Right to a Salary for Her Household Labors.

Varying Opinions Expressed by "The Evening World's" Readers.

Readers of THE EVENING WORLD are invited to discuss in this column the subject, "Should Wives Receive Salaries?" The views of men and women alike are desired as to the desirability and practicality of regular money allowances to wives by their husbands, as the lawyers say, "to their own use and behoof."

The theory that the wife as head of the domestic affairs of the family is entitled to separate and defined compensation finds many advocates. THE EVENING WORLD desires a consensus of the opinions of its readers.

Letters should not comprise more than two hundred words, should be written on only one side of the paper, and addressed to: "WIFE EDITION, EVENING WORLD, PULITZER BUILDING, NEW YORK."

A golden double eagle will be awarded to the author of the most meritorious letter sent in to the discussion.

Mrs. Jennie M. Loxter, President of Seneca, has rendered a decision in the "How to Manage a Husband" contest. It will be published with the winning letter, in next Monday's "Evening World."

Is She Worth Her Salt?

Editor:

Should wives receive a salary?

Literally, gentlemen, are your wives worth their salt?—salary being derived from the Latin word salarium, which was a compensation paid to the Roman soldiers for their services.

Will any man let his wife's name be associated with such a phrase as worth her salt? I am sure not. But having done so, are you, if you are not, are you not worth her salt? I am sure not. But having done so, are you, if you are not, are you not worth her salt?

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A "DIRL" NO MORE.  
Little Johnny's Pants Taken Out of Pawn.

Kind Readers of "The Evening World" Send Him Money.

And Now He Can Once More Go to the Soup School.

We went to the "heck shop" to get John's first pair of pants out of pawn.

The office boy carried that young gentleman, and had all he could do to keep him from laughing out of his arms. He still wore the little dingy apron and flannel dress that disgusted his sex and the big snowflakes that melted on his fair hair and sweet little face and hands instead of chilling kindled his delight and fired his animal spirits. He was so hard to hold that the young man had to abandon his umbrella.

Peter knew the proposition and he, too, was under the usual for his new pants and lace jumper were coming out of pawn, (too, and he never the street car of the mud puddles and little pools of water that logged his worthless shoes.

The talk of these two boys was at times harrowing.

"I am going to give the people of this city an opportunity to see me up as the saying is, on the 10th, when I will meet three men in the same car at Madison Square Garden. I will whip them, and I will win."

"The report that I am to meet Chomsky at New Orleans is without foundation. I am, however, going to meet him in New York. I will whip him, and I will win."

True to his word, Corbett has already deposited \$1,000 for his fight with Mitchell. He has instructed Arthur Hume to telegraph President Nock of the Olympic Club that he will have his fight with Mitchell unless he puts his money up.

The Scotch-American Athletic Club has entered the proposition to hold a benefit to be held at the Club's quarters, next Monday night. The men who will appear on that night are: Harry Thompson and J. Loney, J. Campbell and an unknown, James Clarke and John Wilson, Harry and W. Harty, Alex. Gallagher and J. G. Griffin, Dave Entwistle and Terry Andrews, Andy Hart and Fred Armstrong, and a number of others.

The event of the evening will be a special three-round bout between Hugh O'Neill of the South, and a Scotchman of the Wayne.